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WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 16.

Maybe It Is a Biocrat.

Some of the Autocrat's personal friends Are beginning privately to complain that he Is getting nitegether more than his fair where of obloour and public condemnation on account of his suppression of the House of Representatives. They declare that severe criticism of his course comes with an th grace from the Democratic party, some of whose representatives in the Congress willingly and deliberately went into the scheme with him from the start. Beyond that it is claimed for him that he is acting strictly under the orders of the "busines manager," who has registered the edict of the trusts and monopolies that nothing shall even be considered in the Capital until the tariff robbery is complete, and they have their phuder safely in sight.

The President is credited with a desirto have something done about Hawaiian exertion; but it is said that he may not e in the matter, because Senator Ranna been assured by the real governing

erof the country that the traiff pound of flesh must be handed over on a gold plate before it will allow Mr. McKinley to make

any suggestions whatever All the foregoing may be true; but we en tertain a horrible suspicion that, like most inspired rumors and reports from the seat of autocracy, all of it that is not tomorreed is tommyrot. It is just possible, of course, that Senator Hanna and the Autocrat are pulling together, and thus that they constitute a kind of a complex political being in the nature of a bi-autocrat; but that is a little too much to believe and, for the President's sake, we decline to believe it, officially at least, for the pres ent. Because we want to say, with convic tion, intensified by grief, that if the Au tocratic Snark of the House turns out to be a Boojum, and that particular sort of Boojum, "why, then," the Executive "will gwiftly and kilently vanish away and never be brard from again?"

President McKinley's New Rule. From the time when Chester A. Arthu left the White House there has been an unwritten law that the Presiden shall not pay visits except to his Cabinet ministers. This rule has been strictly adhered to for many years. The President has paid no calls and attended no dinners given by Washington people, unless at the house of the Vice President or a member of the Cabinet.

President McKinley, however, has step ped over this rule, without seeming ever to know that it was there, as he has done with several other more or less flimsy and upreasonable customs. He went to the reception given to Senator Marrill the other evening, and seemed not to think that he was doing anything but what he ought to do, as surely he was not. Senator Morrill is one of the venerable and honored figures in public life, and it is fitting that even a President should attend a reception given in his bonor. It was a kindly and gracious

Or course the original reason of this rule was not altogether that the President might be placed on a pedestal, high above all the people, for them to worship without hope of retorn, or to hedge him about with un-American formality. It was partly Dot be might not be bothered with the petty jeglousies and forms of society, in addition to his arduous public work. It most reasonably beargued that if a small circle of friends were singled out, among whom the President moved with the free dom he would use in his own home, not only would others be jealous, but there kitchen erbinet. It might be thought that the rivalry of officeseekers to get within official range of the President would be enough, without adding to these a multitude of toft-hunters. But undoubtedly the main reason was a sense of due ceremony The Queen of England never visits a subject; it is not to be supposed that ou President is of less consequence than England's queen: ergo, let our President

But England and America are not the same country. They are separated by more than a hundred years and the whole Atlantic Ocean. President McKinley evideatly thinks that it will not burt his dignity to mingle with the populace as much as he can with safety. As to the social complications of the question, he will probably steer clear of any such. His tact and kindness of heart are great, and they are likely to serve him well in this, as in other emergencies.

British troops in Crete must have given some indication of humanity, since the Turkish governor of Candia has filed a protest against their conduct.

If it be true, as the Spanish organ La Lucha, of Havana, states, that military men credit the report of a growing disposition in Spain to well the island to the Cubans for \$100,000,000, it must be plain to everybody else that the Spaniards do not regard their chance to hold the country as worth a hundred mills.

Genuine, old-fashioned Democracy is as lively as a cricket in Kentucky. The Democrats in the legislature declare that they will vote for a Republican rather than a

while, on the same day, the lower house passed one to investigate the penal institu ons of the State. Doubtless the object of the second movement is to find out if the penitentiaries are roomy enough to justify going on with the first.

The Mississippi floods offer the greatest argument of the day in favor of free lumber. If this Government had any sense lumber would be maintained on the free list, even if everything else down to a man's religious convictions were taxed to death. A rotective tariff on lumber means the acoclerated extinction of American forests.

BOY PLAYS BUTCHER.

As a Result Mrs. Rudd's Baby Was Nearly Killed.

nd, Va , April 16.-Linwood Rudd, our-year-old son of Mrs. Mattle Rudd. seventh areet, Manchester, Va., yesterday attacked his baby brother, one year old nother, attracted by her baby's screams rushed into the room the boy stood over it with the bloody knife, while the baby ous wounds profusely bleeding.

The boy, when asked why ne did it, said he was only playing butcher. Some of the would are very severe, but it is thought

A VERY COSTLY MULE.

Seven Lawyers in a Suit to Determine His Value.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 16 .- A jury in Justice Howell's court at Bridgeport has temporarily disposed of a mule case that cost the intigants five times the value of a dozen mules. David Baston, a mine owner, sued Charles Alexander, another nine owner, for \$150, for the death of a

Witnesses swore better mules could be bought for \$30, but the jury gave Baston a verdict for \$100 and Alexander has appealed to the circuit court. There are sever law yers in the case, including two ex-circuit court judges and a member of Congress.

SPAIN NEEDS MONEY.

It Will Obtain Advances From the National Bank.

London, April 16.-The Standard has a patch from Madrid, which says that as Parliament cannot vote supplies for the colonial wars until June, even if the Cortes should be convoked before that time, the government is using the authority that was granted to it at the last ession, and will obtain advances from the Bank of Spain to meet expenses of the war in Coba. The bank will furnish 65,-,000 pesctas immediately and 35,000,-000 later.

The loan will draw 5 per cent interest, and will be guaranteed by Cuban bonds of 1890 by the Spanish treasury. Other banks will advance 100,000,000 pesetas now and 50,000,000 later for expenses incurred through the rebellion in the Phil-

TRIED FITZSIMMONS' BLOW.

ed His Friend, Christian Schram. New York, April 16 -Christian Schram, of 335 East Fifth street, and Ernest Reisner, of 139 Pitt street, bakers, went into a Fourth street saloon last night to get a drink. They began to skylark in the saloon and Reisner jokingly offered to show how Fitzsimmons knocked out Corbett. He drew back his left arm and, gathering ing that he would dodge. Schram was not quick enough and Reisner's fist struck him in the pit of the stomach, and he was He was taken to Bellevue

Reisner was arrested later. Schram reidentified Reisner. He said the blow was The doctors say Schram's condition is

A KENTUCKY FEUD ENDED.

Col. Strong and Ed. Callahan Make Up and Shake Hands.

Jackson, Ky., April 16.-The feud be-tween Col. Bull Strong, the noted bushwhacker during the war, and Ed Callahan, chalmuan of the Democratic county committee, ended suddenly here yesterday. They came into town with about twentyfive followers each, all well armed, to appear before Judge Day and give bond to keep the peace. The judge asked Strong what he had against Callahan, personally. He said: "Not a damned thing."

When Callahan was asked what he had against Strong he replied:

The judge asked them why they did not

They shook, and then told their folwers that the war was over, and all left town together apparently happy. This

DEVOID OF FOUNDATION. Mexico Does Not Contemplate Re-

taliatory Tariff Measures, Mexico City, April 16,-The Mexican

Herald today says: "In view of the reports that have recently appeared in American papers to the effect that the Mexican government was consider-

United States, It was considered of interest to obtain an authoritative statement on this subject. As a result of its inquiry this following declaration: announcement published by some American papers to the effect that the de-

partment of finance of Mexico is preparing to take retaliatory measures in the event of the Dingley bill being approved, is totally devoid of foundation."

THE AIRSHIP SEEN AGAIN.

This Time It Hovers Over Ohio and

Drops a Message. Dunkirk, Ohio, April 16.-The mysterious airship passed here yesterday. It was seen in the Eastern part of the town within 300 feet of the ground. Marshal Mahon and others say they heard passengers in the

airbsip talking loudly. At Casstown, Ohio, Farmer James Mc-Kearle reports that the airship passed over his farm yesterday. He saw something white thrown from the vessel. A party will leave here today to search for the supposed message.

ROCKVILLE WATER WORKS.

D. M. Munro, of Gaithersburg, Made the Superintendent.

Bockville, Md., April 16.-Mr. D. Munro, of Gaithersburg, has been made superjutendent of the water works and electric light plant in Rockville, with Mr. Frank Monday, of this place, as assistant wednesday night an unknown man forced his cutrance into the barn of Mrs. Elen scherrer, near Randolph, and took sway a spring seat wagon, several plows, a harrow and a set of double harness. The authorities have a clew which they think will lead to the arrest of the guilty party.

The section of Baltimore, says: "The experiments in the Pennsylvania legislature a resolution to investigate a serious parliament."

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The section of Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore, says: "The experiments in the large at the hospital with Polynice Oil witnessed by me having been very successful, I betely beartily recommend it in all cases of rheematism. Temporarily at 1716 F st. nw., from 10 to 2 reg from 2 to 5, cn St. Lan, iron

BLACK'S BILL FINDS FAVOR

Civil Service Measure Approved by New York Politicians.

BOTH PARTIES SATISFIED

The Governor Claims It Will Not Lower the Tests-Insists That It Be Passed-Republican Machine Politicians and Tammany Leaders United-Hints of Spoils Division.

New York, April 16 .- The civil service bill, which is being fathered by Gov. Black, is the main topic of discussion in political circles. The machine politicians of both the Republican and Democratic parties are delighted with the measure, which, if passed by the legislature and held to be constitutional, will restore the spolls system in the distribution of offices.

Abraham Gruber, the head of the "Civil Service Progressive Association," a strong Republican organization which has been seeking the repeal of the existing civil service law, said: "The bill is good, but it does not go far enough. There ought to be some provision in it that would prevent the civil service boards from asking stilly questions. It ought to be provided that the governor or the mayors of cities should go ever the civil service commissioners' question and strike out those that are not practical. The bill is a step in the right direction, how-ever, and ought to be welcomed by all good citizens. It gives heads of departments power which they need for the good of the service. Some people say that heads of de-partments cannot be trusted to award fair percentages. Let me tell you that this kind oftalkis undermining our government Let the people once get impressed with the idea that heads of departments cannot be trusted to make good appointments and what will become of our government?"

The Tammany Hall leaders generally are

as much pleased with the Black bill. They believe it means a complete restoration of the spoils system, and they expect to be the beneficiaries next year. Surprise has been expresse ithat the Republican machine, with the prospect of a certain defeat in the Greater New York election, should play into the hands of Tammany, but the politicians are not surprised. Among them it is regarded as sure that an understanding has been reached-that either Tammany or the York, and that the winner will make a fair livision of the spoils. The leaders of both machines know that they can get nothing in the way of offices if the Citizens' Unfor movement succeeds, so it is believed they have decided that that movement must be defeated in any event. It is not believed that any formal agreement has been made, but it is evident from the talk of the politicians on both sides that they are deter-mined that one of the machines must win.

The bill meets the hearty approval of the Tammany district leaders. Ex-Senator G. W. Plunkit; the Tammanylea ler of the Fif-teenth district, said: "It is a good bill, but it does not go half far enough. I would abolish the whole civil service hunding. The politicians should hold the offices. The vare honest, for the moment a politician becomes dishonest the peoplethrow him down There are more civil service reformers in State prisons than politicians. I have so much confidence in the honesty of politicians that I would favor the enactment of a law making a theft of the people's money punisha-ble by death. Say, if that were the law, you would see mighty few politicians dangling at the end of a rope or sitting in the chair at Sing Sing."

Corporation Counsel Scott said: "Gov. Black does not mean to revo civil service law, but to abolish it. If the bill becomes a law and the courts do not declare it unconstitutional, the heads of the departments may appoint anybody to office, and the civil service examinations will be a farce. The appointing power can give the he gets only 10 per cent for merit, he can secure a higher percentage than the man who gets 50 per cent for merit, for the appointing power can give the latter only 5 per cent for fitness.

"It would be better to openly abolish the law and return to the spoils system than to have shan examinations. While I have given the matter no consideration, it seems to me at first sight that the bill is clearly in violation of the civil service section of the State constitution."

Gov. Black is very much in love with his bill, and insists that it shall be passed by the legislature. He says the bill is not designed to lower the educational test or the test of "merit." The test will remain just as high under the new law as it is under the present law.

The governor does not believe that the bill, if it becomes a law, would lead to grave abuses. He thinks an honest executive, who wants to uphold the civil service. can guard against such abuses, and he thinks the new step about to be taken will in a short time convince the public that the change is for the better. The governor recognizes that the departure is a radical one, and he does not object to the free criticism of his bill, but he does think that the men who have set themselves against the measure are not at all familiar with the vexations of the present system to those who want public work performed

expeditionsly and well. The civil service comm York city, accompanied by a delegation of civil service reformers, went to Albany yesterday and protested to the judiciary committee of the senate and the assembly against the passage of the bill, which, they said, would undo the work of their

from Gov. Black, the legislature is expected to pass the measure without loss of

FOUGHT AT A FUNERAL.

The Brothers Skelton Successfully Resist an Attempted Arrest.

Russellville, Ind., April 16.-Last winter Charles and Henry Skelton, of this place, were indicted for stealing turkeys, and left the neighborhood. Their brother George died, and yesterday the young men came me to attend the funeral. They were heavily armed.

While the coffin was being lowered into the grave a posse attempted an arrest. This was successfully resisted, and the Skel-tons gave them a wild chase for two miles. Their horse was finally shot, and they were obliged to run. Henry, by the use of his revolver, escaped, but Charles was cap-

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